andence of the Richmond Dispatch. New York, April 27, 1889. "There! What do you think of

The question was put to me the other day by a friend who is a prominent jew- ness of the hypothecated treasures. eller, and the "that" referred to was a magnificent necklace of brilliants. I never saw so many large and fine diamonds massed together in one piece of lewelry, and stared in wondering admira-tion at the flexible band of glowing. fine at the next of the contribution of the colories of the colories towards the contribution of the colories towards the contribution of the colories towards the colories the colories the colories the colories that the colories the colories the colories that the colories the colories that the colories the colories that th a man rhut his eyes and try real hard to think of the commandment against coveting his neighbor's

a thing as that?" I asked. "You'll never find anybody, even a politiciau,

considerably less than that of the soli- ever since." taire in a ring setting that I showed you a little bit ago.

hard against what I know about gems,

"No more diamonds than they are

imitation of the diamond yet discovered."
"I suppose, however, that a judge of

diamonds could tell them as false at sight, even on the neck of one of the '400,' "Not without he was given a chance

perts. Take my word for it, that the lady who wears 'French paste' at the ou have any idea of.' "FRENCH PASTE,"

What is 'French paste?'" "It is a peculiar kind of glass, perfect-

of in Paris by Donault-Wieland. Its

"RUBIES AND SAPPHIRES even more so. The imitations of them tities of aluminia and red lead are heated to a red-heat in an earthenware crucible. A vitreous substance is formed, which nsists of silicate of lead and crystal of a very small quantity of biebromate of potassium to make the sapphire. The gems so made are expensive, but much ess so than the real stones, and are very hard, with fine lustre and excellent color if the proportions of the materials are exactly right. Emeralds, topazes, garnets, and various other more or less valuable gems are all well imitated in glass, colored with different sili- diplomacy, which she possesses, cates and oxides. Sham pearls are also o well made that when properly set hey cannot be distinguished from genu-inc ones. They are simply beads of clear glass, coated inside with a lustrous solution obtained from the scales of some small fishes—bleak and dace, I think the fishes are called. It takes the scales of 10,000 of the fishes to make two pounds of the solution, which is called 'Esence d'Orient.' The imitation pearls are more lurable than the real ones, which are liable to be injured by perspiration or various other incidents of wear."

REPUTABLE DEALERS SELL PASTE, "Reverting to that French paste, are this there many of that sort of diamonds sold

in this country?" A great many. Reputable dealers sell them for what they are, and their sad-faced men who lurk about fashity, at prices considerably below their ue, owing to the pressure of imtive necessity which they deeply debur apparent gems. The outfit of one cased character of a diamond on blot, a cheap off-color or bady.

The paste of the four the latter of the most likely to find a puration of the mos as foils to make it go off, though lier is generally smart enough to Treal expert in diamonds and so ent an exposure, even if he has to

ell afford their expense and from lass honees."

BOGUS GEMS.

DIAMONDS TO BE SEEN AT THE COMING
CENTENNIAL BALL.

The few real stones have made a reputation, you see, that covers the others. Who is going to suspect a very rich man or woman—say one of the '400'— of wearing bogus gems? And yet the very rich are just the ones who do wear very rich are just the ones who do wear. them most. Another person in society may be the actual owner of a fine lot of family diamonds, which are temporarily in pledge, a fact that must not be suspected by others, and will not, so long as 'French paste' can show its honest glitter in the seeming like-Still another may own plenty of diamonds and actually have them in could have obtained for him by continupose them to the danger of loss or thert in a mixed multitude, such as will be present at the centennial ball, so long as all the effect of their splendor may be i know persons-customers of

"Well, it isn't what you might call ment. Nobody could have told her betchesp; but, though I'm not going to tell ter than I, for I had sold the young felicits real price to anybody but the purlow the ring. He was dropped so sud-

And the price of that ring was only 'French paste' diamonds here as one of by that, but by such evidence as con-

but I really did not think that I could be and the Germans rather a poor second, public decency and still more the feel-"taken in" like that
"Do you mean to say that those are nowhere. The situation may be different, however, in the course of the next four years."

public decency and still more the feelings of that poor victim and her family by parading her and her wrongs in a the next four years."

AN ARISTOCRATIC CIRCLE.

even more so. The initiations of them masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat position as the real stones. Equal quantities of aluminis and red lead are heated.

Mere and there.

In the minds of newspaper readers, which he has to electing of old china, of which he has to elect the law the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the security of the masters of art. Mr. No is somewhat honor of our women or the securi consists of silicate of lead and crystal of white corundum. These are fused with place glass case from floor to bichromate of potassium to form the ruby, or with a little oxide of cobalt and ruby, or with a little oxide of cobalt and treasures to friends only as a mark of very special favor, and allows no one a very small quantity of bichromate of who occasionally dusts them.

Mrs. Hoe is an attractive years great refinement about forty-five years list (Scott Bailey's will soon adorn it) of old. Her's is one of the model house list (Scott Bailey's will soon adorn it) of the names of those lynch-hung criminal and as there is no law to reach this the manuscript the names of those lynch-hung criminal and as there is no law to reach this the manuscript. and thirteen servants the menage is extensive enough to require much skill and sentence at the bottom:

duties of the children begin when they rise in the morning, and a programme for each day is systematically carried out. Those of the children who go to school are attended thither by a chaperon, who goes after them when the session is over. Until the time when they make their social debuts the children dine together at midday in the appear at the evening dinner, which in sewing class, music lessons, and able saloons trying to dispose of their lessons are taken with a visiting monds, relics of their former pros-Huguenot family of Maries. The life of the elder, Mrs. Benson, has been sadly us yesterday. We knew the man had

ly and Mrs. Hoe makes an effort to avoid attracting attention by her clothes. She orders from her costumer a plain serge gown and wears it for a whole season, without change, and the children wear

cold in this way 'French pastes' the plainest frocks obtainable.

Their country place is in Westchester country, ten miles from a railroad. It is a rambling, old-fashioned house, surrounded by ancient and lofty shade trees. Mrs. Hoe's fortune being independe

Mrs. Hoe's fortune being independent of her husband's she manages it as she he large amount of money that would be required to purchase diamonds in such size and number as society might on a salary of \$40 a month to search out that the such size and number as society might deserving poor families who need assisting the stones are purchased for sabiteal wear to challenge criticism, and a brilliant array of 'French pastes' is

spends time among her beneficiaries. She also helps largely to support a free

provided for show upon occasions when big display is expected and there will be she sends in the summer poor women in odanger of close critical inspection. The few real stones have made a reputation tage is reserved for herself, and she often tooking for a harvest from central contract of the contract TENNIAL VISITORS.

> The Leading Spirits in the "Brotherhood of the Green Cloth" and Their

Cunningly-Guarded Dens.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch Copyright by Batcheller & Co., 1889.1 NEW YORK, April 27, 1889. With the arrival of the half million or more visitors who are expected here within the next few days will come a raigned, and put upon his trial after this and all the other delay his lawyers and all the other delay his lawyers could have obtained for him by continuation. The country asked and between the policy asked and denounce been given by her to the public, and the defence would have had them out in all their minuteness upon the crosstheir minuteness up the 'dudes,' as they are popularly styled.

WHY SHE KICKED HIM.

"One of those fellows last winter man
the villain's purpose was unsucthe villain's purpose was u

One of the oldest and most experienced detectives at headquarters, speaking of the leading gamblers who may be heard from during the coming festivities, said :

times they always contrive to find their it,

sporting-men, who follow the turf by

"Only one of the number given is a

police are powerless to prevent it. sides, so long as the men behave like gentlemen and make no disturbance and years ago the game has been increasing in popularity here and may now be fairly said to rank with fare and roulette, although faro has had a long lead.

"Yes, nearly all of the houses on the and some a dozen times; gamblers are a slippery crowd to corner.

blind, sitting in the little room in the rear of the case of a prominent hotel rent games, with his orders to do thus so. He was seldom disobeyed, for the gamblers feared him and knew what an implacable enemy he could be. At one time he controlled a number of gaming-houses and nearly all the policyshops in the United States.

from stealing watermelon. John is a born gamester and will gamble till he In the sixth and tenth precinctswhich is the Chinese quarter-' Fan Tan' possible to stop it. Why? Because, for one thing, none of our city policemen

The Negro as a Pontical Factor in and hands and bows to the east, which Virginia.
To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The Republicans in Virginia are in constant apprehension lest the Democrats may make the negro the only issue stains from food. in the approaching fall campaign. They well remember that when the Democrats have drawn closely the color line, they (the Republicans) have been badly defeated, and hence, in their private discussions as well as in their public harangues. they bitterly assail and denounce the to reinforce the home contingent. Centennial week will be their barvest time, unless, indeed, their plans are spoiled by the cleverness of inspector Byrnes and his detectives. One hundred of the "special corps," under the immediate command of Byrnes, assisted by a second hundred of ward detectives in citizens' clothes, will in a few days begin to watch the ferries, the railroads, and every avenue of ingress reinforce the home contingent, upon the negro question next fall. They why she kicked him.

"Oh! yes. It is made to order for one of our society isdies, who proposes to wear it at the coming grand center in him to ball. While the coll of the col week for "protection," and they consider it only fair that they should be permitted to pluck the fat game that Centennial week will bring into their preserves.

Why, it has been and to pluck the fat game that Centennial week will bring into their preserves.

Why, it has been and to pluck the fat fat game that Centennial week will bring into their preserves. What does the negro know or care about counted as the big casino. He would

"Although the gamblers have been the tariff? The truth is well known have been easy game, but there was no driven away from the city at different that you can't teach him anything about intention of fleecing him. He was all "Shang' Draper, one of the most no- may be elected to the Legislature and shrewdness and the celerity with which he

Maine, heard his dog furiously barking in the woods a short distance away from home a few days ago. He started to investigate the cause of the noise and saw the dog making faces at a large bear which was looking out from under an posed of the bear at one shot and lookng up the tree he saw two cubs not much larger than kittens, which he took into his possession and carried home. The little animals are so small that they

The real Shetland pony is only thirty, or at most forty inches high. Those commonly seen in this country are from eal fair there is no pretext under which | the north of Ireland, being bred with the they can be molested. No doubt fare, roulette, and baccarat are also played at these clubs. Since Willie Deutsch's famous win at baccarat in Paris several analyse is bare and the farmer is sharp. rigors of the climate and the effect of having but little to eat the farmer values him so highly he only sells him at a high price. It costs a great deal to ship them and they die on the voyage, all of which goes to account for there being so few of

cigars given as prizes for knocking the on the streets, smiling at us, because and the travellers brought home stories babies down. He has paid all sorts of they have been allowed to escape punof vast pasture lands, abundant water, and the travellers brought home stories babies down. He has paid all sorts of they have been allowed to escape punprices for cigars, and frequently tells ishment. In a little while we have to and finally of deep blue lakes, at least one of which is of large and as yet unprices for cigars, and frequently tells is they have been allowed to escape pundred in the same factors. and it was a curious thing to see that country once supposed to be a desert, old man, who was gradually growing It is predicted that the "desert" will disappear as that in America has gone. Deer-farming is a new venture, but it

and sending out his envoys to the diffe- has been tried and proven a success by Mayor W. L. Thomas and J. C. Hunt, of Valdosta, Ga. Each of these gentle-men has a drove of deer that run about in a pasture like cattle. The only difference between the two pastures is that it is necessary to enclose the deer within a wire fence about twelve feet high. "It is hardly worth while trying to stop the Chinese from gambling. You might as well try to prevent a darky keep rolling-fat. In the winter it is of course necessary to feed them upon grain, but as a deer can be fed on the same quantity or very little more than a turkey the cost of raising them is very is all the rage, and we find it almost im- slight, while they sell at a high rate. There resides in South Addison, Me.,

understand Chinese and they are not a singular character, whose strange conlikely to, either. Can you imagine an duct for the past year is beginning to trish or a Dutch policeman speaking create a stir in the outside world. He is "No: I don't think gambling can ever be wholly rooted out of New York or any other big city. You will always find a certain class ready for any game of chance and willing to take any risk to indulge in the pastime. I think the

outsider. There are fewer big games running now than at any time in the last fifteen years."

times each day. When at prayer he assumes a prostrate attitude, resting his head upon a stone. At surrise, after rising from his bed, he washes his feet custom is repeated at noon and sunset.

> A GOOD POLER STORY. How They Work the Grent Statesmen of Minnesoto.

(Minneapolis Tribune.) "I can tell you a poker story that did with boodle," said a member of the

office, and that laws will be enacted for not know the points. He didn't know a their special benefit that the large majack-pot from a jack-knife, and on the jority of the white people think would first hand he discarded one of the three be unwise and dangerous to the peace ten-spots in the hope of drawing the and welfare of society and the State? ten of diamonds, which he thought What does he know or care about lowed to come in on every hand before times they always contrive to find their way back again and to reopen their dens at the old places. The principal gamblers in New York at the present moment are Phil. Daly, Al. Adams, Mike Murray, Peter DeLacy, Chariey Davis, and James 1921 in New York at the present moment are should be should Peter DeLacy, Chariey Davis, and James Pilkinton. Murray has two houses constantly going—Nos. 13 and 15—street. The real game is kept at No. 13, and visitors who want to play and who are properly vouched for, or come in known company, have to go in at No. 15, ascend the stairs, pass through the scuttle over the roof, and down into the pariors of No. 13, where they find one of the finest layouts that has been seen since the palmy days of the Long Branch crowd, when Morrissey's club-house was rabe. crowd, when Morrissey's club-house was all the rage among the lovers of the green cloth.

The rage among the lovers of the green cloth.

Nobedy was sore, however, and the committee of three laughed at their balluck and complimented the member on his torious among the craft, has his games to other official positions chords by negro caught the intricacies of the game. He at Nos. 102 — street and 58 — street.

mosphere must be given up for the estab-lished fact that the vapor which rises from the heated earth is trapped by the from the heated earth. Featles, when terials are not costly."

"No. But the ert of properly blending those materials and the skill and labor required in cutting puts on the value,"
"Are these imitations as brilliant and expensive as the doubleta—the going bloomed as the expensive as the doubleta—the going bloomed as the expensive as the doubleta—the going and the way of the control of grants ground the skill in and the skill and labor required in cutting puts on the value,"
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"Are these imitations as brilliant and expensive as the doubleta—the going in property bloomed as the skill and labor required in cutting and polabiling in property bloomed, and the skill and approach the control of the plant of the properly bloomed as the skill and approach the state of the properly bloomed as the skill and approach as the going to the value," and the skill These drops only give evidence of the vitality of the plant. The difference between the true dew on the grass and the exuded drops through the veins from without the statement of the continued tinguished, for the former is dis-tributed all over the blade in a moist film, whereas the latter are of some size and are situated near the tips of the blade. Altered, then, is the meaning of the line, "Ilka blade o' grass keps its ain drap o' dew"; for those brilliant globules on the petd, shaking to the same sweet sir, and often "gliding at once all fragrant into one," are not dew-drops, but are the exudations of the drops, but are the exudations of the healthy plants. They give evidence of the true dew is the pearly lustre, varnished in filmy humidity over the blades forms the water vapor rising from the ground into the plant-refreshing dew.

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Why do persons of means invest in

class of 'French paste' wearers; young "What is the use of getting up such thing as that?" I asked. "You'll means to keep up a semblance of style—

eggs. Simply exceedingly fine speci-special special s people believe it occupies the capstone rages! Ask yourselves, of the social pyramid. But there is a step higher than that occupied by the Four Hundred, and the eminence of which of you would not rather see his fashion is not the pinnacle of society. loved one dead ten thousand, thousand times? Do we forget that such an act mosphere where Ward McAllister never drove kings from Rome? And is not to make a very close inspection of them penetrates; who need no manager, every virtuous Virginia woman, whether and apply certain tests known to exdisdain fashion, and who are a maid or matron, a Lucretia? And shall law unto themselves, whose skirts we be more indulgent towards the crimes just touch the Four Hundred as of an obscure race which is the protege Centennial ball will be more thoroughly those of the Four Hundred, much of northern and the companion of southn fashion-even among the '400'-than frayed, mingle with the aspirants on the ern Republicans? step below. To these exactive fushion is Is this to be called an apology for mob plebeian, because any one with money law? Let me remind the reader of an can attain to it, and style which is instance of what was called mob law, flourished in the common eye is vulgar. and which he may have forgotten. The names of these exclusives are not seen in conspicuous places; they heep away from assembly halls and old man named Massie and his wife.

whose features is a finely-lighted hall, occupying the centre of the house, with a winding staircase, and hung from bottom to top with rare paintings by the tion in New York. It embellishes the dining-room, which is fitted for the purfender, for such punishment is justice 40.

key to the cabinet except a trusty maid, cases take its course; and it accompa- boys. Mrs. Hoe is an attractive woman of great refinement about forty-five years keep the subject before its race it has a "There are shout a dozen." holds of New York. With eight children the names of those lynch-hung crimi-

A TASE FOR EACH. Each person to the youngest child, has his tasks assigned, and she sees personally that they are executed. The

company of the chaperon, and do not smoked more or less-mostly more-for appear at the evening dinner, which in this house is always an important and full dress event. After dinner other tasks employ them; riding lessons, in has flung balls at wooden babies on when the whole trouble has blown over, and the whole trouble has blown over. which the chaperon accompanies them, county fair-grounds and smoked the we meet the sleek, bediamonded sharpers population. Gold has been found there, rice—for fine ones such as these—is sciently high to keep them from its particular work. The eldest boy eing offered as cheap stuff to the asses, yet great numbers are worn. is being tutored for college at himself that he knows a great deal about such things. But whenever a candidate are under the care of nurses and are under the care of nurses and are under the care of nurses and plexed. Now, a certain gentleman who plexed. Now, a certain gentleman who plexed. Now, a certain gentleman who plexed but the country once supposed to be a desert. has just been appointed to office, but who seems to have had a few campaign are married, one of them into the old

Plain dressing is the habit of the fami-

There is a great deal of expensive stock on it, and in the winter it supplies the Murray Hill Hotel with butter and eggs.

"A well-known goutleman of the Courthouse pleaded with the crowd to let the law take its course."—Dispatch Correspondent, This plea was no doubt well meant. But suppose it had prevailed? Then the prisoner would have been indicted, aression, too, yet be too prudent to ex- ances and what not. Then the young mine-who belong to each of those three | the young lady and her family, and | And I know of yet another which cannot properly be given to the 'French paste' wearers; young public"—all these details would have

chaser, I can assure you that its value is denly and so hard that he has been dizzy and for one I say that if the crime was considerably less than that of the soliever since." "Has anybody had yet the bright tempted, not by what lawyers call the idea of starting the manufacture of law of evidence in criminal cases-not vinced men of plain sense and good cha-\$1,750. I never venture to learn up very our infant industries?"

vinced men of plain sense and good chabar sensing with the property of the p negro in half an hour. And how much worse than death is the

"Oh! men with sisters dear, Oh! men with mothers and wives,"

has is finely powdered rock crystal, metted with other minerals in the following proportions: "

And, referring to a little memorandan book, he read off: "Bock crystal, six onnees; red lead nine and a quarter counces; part ear borate of postal, three counces and three borates of postal, three counces and three districts; they do not rattle round in early of the destance of the postal counces and three destances of the postal counces and three coarse of postal, three counces and three coarse of arms before the borate of postal, three counces and three coarse of arms before the borate of postal, three counces and three coarse of the postal councily. Suspicion fed lyon a man mand Roles and the state, but all the coarse of arms before the borate of postal, three counces and three coarse of the postal councily. The postal council is a postal council to the coarse of postal three councils. Suspicion fed lyon a man mand Roles and the large and their coarse of the postal council to the least and their coarse of the postal country. Suspicion fed lyon a man mand Roles and the carriage transport to the postal council to the council of the postal country. Suspicion fed lyon a man mand Roles and the first three data should be a suspicion fed lyon a man mand Role and the coarse of the postal country. The country is the country of the postal country of the country of

perhaps the most representative collectihe law-"take its course," but let pun-

nies its demand with threats, some of

"Shall this burbarity continue until the God of retribution martials (sic) His strength against the barbarians ? Let us leave it to that and similar papers to plead that in all such cases the law shall "take its course." But in de-

fence of our women let us see that Jus-

tice takes its course.

[Washington Pest.] Where do candidates manage to get the cigars they habitually, not to say raided—some of them more than once, the manage to get raided—some of them more than once, the manage us. professially, give away? The writer has

us yesterday. We knew the man had been appointed, so we accepted and

cigars yourself?" we asked,

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ROBERT B. PORTER,

Eleventh Census.

Eng., in 1852. He came to this country in the spring of 1857. His father had died when he was a child, and he was sent here to be educated in the family of an uncle who had settled in illinois more shortly came out of its dazed condition than thirty years before. After attend- and swam slowly off to the centre of the ing the public schools he taught school pond. His theory is that the cat mesand worked in accountry newspaper office incrized the fish by looking it in the eye.

since March, 1888. A Feline rish-Charmer. William Youmans, of Delhi, N. Y., thinks his cat can charm fish. he caught the cat eating a trout, but was at a loss to see how the feline had captured it. This set him to watching the cats. In a day or two he traced one of the cats to the bond, and, biding behind a tree, saw the cat approach the edge of the water, put its nose level with the surface of the pend, and fix its gaze intently upon some object. After remaining in that position some little time some and most induential effices in the gift of strange noise near by frightened the cat he President.

Robert P. Perier was born at Norwich, and found a good-sized trout apparently

in that State, and in 1873 joined the staff

of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. In 1879 he was appointed chief of the division of

the census relating to wealth, debt, taxa-tion, and railroads, and in 1882 became

secretary of the Tariff Commission.

The same year he started on a tour in

England and Germany collecting mate-

rials for a New York protectionist news-paper. In 1885 he performed similar

paper. In 1885 he performed subjective for one published in Philadelphia. The results of these two trips have been published in book form. Mr. Porter is anthor of a work on "The

Porter is author of a work on "The West in 1880," and was at one time an

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